THE TRIAL OF DR. BUCHANAN

SOMETHING OF A SENSATION CRE-ATED BY THE DEFENCE

Mr. Brooke Asks Three Witnesses if They Heard Macomber Say "If We Had Had Her Body Cremated We Would Not Have Had All This Trouble"—No Explaention. There was something of a sensation in the

Buchanan case yesterday when Farmer Mar-tin of Newton, N. J., was on the witness stand. He was an officer of the Union Milk Company. of which Witness Macomber was manager, and in whose office, 95 Eighth street, much of the history of this case was developed. In the morning a son of Farmer Martin was

a witness. He had been a driver of a milk wagon for Macomber. He is a rosy-cheeked, honest-eyed, country-looking lad, and told his tory in a manner that impressed everybody favorably. The story was not of very great mportance, and the defence did not attempt to disturb it in cross-examination. Mr. Brooke asked him only one question:

Did you ever hear Mr. Macomber say to any one: 'If we had had her body cremated we would not have had all this trouble?"

The witness promptly answered "Yes."
"That is all," said Mr. Brooke. There was a buzz of surprised exclamation In the court room, and Recorder Smyth asked the young man:

Do you say that you heard Macomber say "No. air. I did not hear him." answered the

witness. "But you just so answered?"

"Then I did not understand the question." The witness was excused, leaving the imression on everybody's mind, apparently, ret the words Mr. Brooke had used were familiar to him. If he had not heard them from the lips of Macomber. The explanation came in the afternoon. When Farmer Martin had testifled in his examination in chief, Mr. Brooks. in cross-examination, asked but one question: "Did you ever hear Macomber say to any one,
'If we had had her body cremated we would not

have had all this trouble ?" "I did." answered the witness distinctly. Then there was a sensation, the first decided one produced in court during the trial. It was dded to by the witness's explanation in redirect examination that the remark by Macomber had been made in answer to Dr. Buchan-an's question: "Dick, what are we going to

No other witness called during the day was asked any question which threw light on the motive of the defense in bringing out this remarkable testimony, but it was whispered about the court room that Macomber may be recalled by the defence for some interesting purpose. Macomber was among the spectators yesterday, and was sent from the room at the request of Mr. Brooks.

At the opening of court Mr. Brooke made a motion that the District Attorney be required to elect which of the two counts in the indictment he would endeavor to convict on, for giving his wife five grains of morphine, or peison of an unknown quantity. The motion

was denied.

The first witness of the day was Augustus W. B. Garrison, a piano tuner, of 255 West Fifteenth street. He had known Dr. Buchanan for a year; had met him in Macomber's restaurant. 85 Eighth avenue, in February, 1892, after the Harris trial. At that time Buchanan had discussed the Harris trial with him and with Macomber, and had declared that Harris was a damned fool for not having poisoned his wife so as to leave no trace. Buchanan had told the witness, after the death of his wife, that it was his housekeeper who died, and that the cause of death was cerebral hemorphage.

that the cause of death was cereoral nemor-rhage.

After the return of Dr. Buchanan from Nova Scotia he told Garrison that the false stories of his having remarried his first wife were in-vented by a political enemy, the editor of the Halifax Herald, whom he proposed to break by a \$200,000 libel suit.

Garrison was not cross-examined.

Cornelius Martin of 18 Washington place testified that in the spring of 1892 he was a milk-wagon driver, employed by Macomber. He saw Buchanan at breakfast on April 23, and asked him how his wife was. "He told me she was dead," said the witness.

"How, in what manner?" asked Mr. Well-man.

"In a jocular manner." answered the wit-

"In a jocular manner," answered the wilness,
"Strike that out," said the Recorder.
Martin said that one day after the death of
Mrs. Buchanan a man called at Macomber's
and inquired for Buchanan. Martin reported
this to Buchanan, who exclaimed: "My God!
what shall I do?"
After the Dector returned from Halifax he
told Martin not to take any of the daily papers
up stairs in his house, because his wife would
see the articles.

heard Macomber say to any one. "If we had had her body cremated we would not have had this trouble."

Martin answered yes, but upon an explana-tion of the question by the Recorder, he re-called his answer, and said he had not heard

called his answer, and said he had not heard the remark.

Albert Heisel, who keeps a barber shop, was another confidant to whom Buchanan told the story of having married the daughter of a Philadelphia banker, who was a good but close woman. Buchanan also denied to him the remarriage in Halifax, and told him that his wife died of cerebral hemorrhage, and was a morphine eater. This witness had asked Buchanan why there had not been a death notice published when his wife died. Buchanan answered that he had left that to the undertaker.

The next witness was an interesting importation from Windsor, Nova Scotia, forty-five miles from Hailfax. He was Peter S Burnham, an elderly man with long white hair, moustache, and beard, the latter divided by two clean shaven spaces extending down his chin from the corners of his mouth. He fascinated Recorder Smyth, who frequently took the axamination out of the hands of the lawyers and conducted it himself. There was one thing the witness said which had a strange interest for the Recorder, but it remained unexplained although the Recorder made several diligent efforts to fathom the mystery. It was the fact testified to by the venerable Nova Scotian that he was authorized, as the Postmaster of Windsor, to issue marriage licenses. "What was your official position?" asked the Recorder when the witness testified to this fact. The next witness was an interesting impor-

Nothing, your Honor," said the witness in a broad Scotch accent, "only I was Post-

master."
And you issued the license?"
And you issued the license?"
Certainly, your Honor." responded Mr.
Burnham of Windsor, evidently moved for
wonder that so learned a Judge should not
know so simple a thing as that about Domin-

know so simple a thing as that about Dominion law.

Mr. Burnham said that on the evening of May 16; 1892, Dr. Buchanan, accompanied by Parson Miller and John Price Patterson, father of Mrs. Burnham, had called on him at his residence and requested him to issue a marriage Brense, which he did; going to the Post office for that purpose. In answering the statutory questions Dr. Buchanan said that he was a bachelor and the woman he was to marry was a spinster.

Did you see the defendant sign a deed the house, in your office? asked Mr. Wellman.

Object "shouted Mr. Brooke." You get it here? "exclaimed the witness designtedly at Mr. Wellman, and Recorder Smyth for once did not reprove an irrelevant remark.

or the former of the former of the former are you from?" asked Mr. Brooke, to the had his turn at the Nova Scotia sage. Windsor, sir."

That's opposite Detroit, is it not?" Mr. Oke might if he were asked in Nova Scotia ew York were not right opposite Chicago, worge F. Dale, the next witness, entered court room with the air of a conquering Mr. Pale was dazzling. His slik hat more shiny, his two buttonhole roses e whiter and redder, his moustache was a curled, his hair more brushed than can schained by any possible comparison. Mr. e has succeeded Mr. Macomber in the milk sheas at 15 Fighth nyenue. He developed akney accent that so delighted the audicate to the court room.

as to cause the Recorder to threaten to the court room. uchannat told me 'o was goin' to dump the ag. said Mr. Pale. 'F. said as 'ow she rough to drolve im croizy. The doly 'e me that I met 'im again at night, and 'e 'isorga, lets' ave somethink,' and I 'Ili'ave a bottle of Baasa's ale. 'E was to sell 'ended, an' he rulls out is pistol, easys, George, it you 'ave anythink agin' thout me now.' I says. 'Hold boy, 'adn't better go 'ome;' 'E says, 'e las no 'ome, as 'w the old 'ag was enough to drolve a loutink. 'E was a canvasser for our milk

Nashua. B. Was a canvasser for our finite by a proper of the freed Mr. Brooke.

All, we want Honor—" cried Mr. Brooke.

All, we liman then attempted to have the calculated Mr. Brooke.

All, we liman then attempted to have the calculated Mr. Brooke and Maine officials have made a ninety-year lease of the Peterborough road for \$15.400 a year, subject to approva of the stockholders. The manual for the defense, less than the indicated Mrs. Buchanan's grave at Mr. Favison's request.

The Modern Way

Commends itself to the well-informed to de pleasantly and effectually what was formerly-done in the crudest and effectually what was formerly-done in the crudest manual regarding the property of the Charles Street Presbyter and break up colds, breakedse, and forers without unpleasant after effects, use the delightful liquid laxative remedy, syrup of Figs.—4ds.

called on him on Friday, April 22, 1882, and asked him to go in and see Mrs. Buchanan, who was very ill. Buchanan said that his wife had been taken suddenly ill and was suffering from hemorrhage of the brain. He gave Mr. Reed the impression that his wife was a member of Dr. Lusk's church in Newark, and said, she was a Christian woman, devoted to the church. Mr. Reed visited the sick room and prayed for the patient, who was unconscious, He called again on Saturday morning and found Dr. Buchanan and a nurse in the sick room.

found Dr. Buchanan and a nurse in the sick room.

The Doctor then said that he had been singing a hymn, and thought his wife had partly gained consciousness, and tried to say the name of Jesus. When Mr. Reed called the third time he found the undertaker's men there, and was toll of Mrs. Buchanan's death. Dr. Buchanan asked him to conduct the funeral services, and when he advised that Dr. Lusk be sent for, the Doctor said he preferred to have Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed did conduct the services.

Lusk be sent for, the Doctor said he preferred to have Mr. Reed. Mr. Reed did conduct the services. Emma Willard of Montgomery county testified that she and the dead Mrs. Buehanan were twin sisters, and were born April 21. 1843. Their father, a day laborer, died thirteen years ago of gangrene of the foot.

This evidence was introduced to contradict Buchanan's story that his wife's father, a Philadelphia banker, died of hemorrhage of the brain.

Continuing, Miss Willard said: "I saw my sister only once in twenty-eight years, and that was eleven years ago, when she visited me for one day at my home."

To Mr. Brooke the witness said she was a contestant of the will left by her sister in favor of Buchanan.

Louis S. H. Martin of Newton, N. J., testified that he was a farmer and an officer in the Union Milk Company. When in this city he made his office at 95 Eighth avenue. In February, 1842, Dr. Buchanan talked with him about purchasing some shares in the milk company. He said that he would "pretty soon," or "in a short time," have some money to invest. Buchanan had said to him shortly before his wife's death, that he was "getting tired of the old woman."

"He is your witness," said Mr. Wellman.

Mr. Brooke rose, slowly adjusted his glasses, and, reading from a paper, asked:

"Did you ever hear Mr. Macomber say to any one. Doc. if we had had her body cremated we would not have had this trouble?"

The witness hesitated for a moment, and then answered, "I did."

"That is all." said Mr. Brooke, sitting down, as a buzz of excited comment ran around the room.

"But he said it in answer to his question."
added the witness.
"Never mind!" exclaimed Mr. Brooks.
"But me do mind," said Mr. Wellman, jumping to his feet. Whose question?"
"Dr. Buchanan's question," replied the witness.

"Well, give us the question: give it all to

"Well, give us the question: give it all to us."

"Dr. Buchanan had said to Mr. Macomber. 'Dick, what are we going to do about this?"

"Is that all they said?"

"That is all I heard. I left the room then."

"Were you in the room with them?"

"No, they were in the next room with the lambrequins (portleres) drawn."

Augustus C. Roeder, a newspaper reporter, testifed to an interview he had with the defendant on May 21, 1892. Buchanan denied in that interview that he had remarried his first wife, or that his second wife had left him, he said, only \$3,000. She died, he said, of cerebral hemorrhage. Roeder asked if Mrs. Buchanan ever took morphine, and the Doctor replied, 'No, she was a plaip, hard-working, domestic woman, and never did anything of that kind." Buchanan gave his wife's are as 3%; Robert H. Gibbon testified to the banker's daughter story, and Walter G. Perry, a Washington street fruit dealer, that Buchanan had explained his mourning by saying he had lost a relative in Philadelphia.

Dr. George Brockway testified that he had leased the basement of the West Eleventh street house from Dr. Buchanan, and took possession on May 1, 1892. Buchanan died. Buchanan had denied the remarriage story to him.

George F. Bender, an undertaker's assistant.

Buchanan had denied the remarker's assistant, to him.

George F. Bender, an undertaker's assistant, testified that he embalmed the body of Mrs. Buchanan. He had used a quart of Utopia embalming fluid in the work, and had since then given samples of the fluid to Prof. Doremus and to Dr. O'Sullivan of counsel for the defence. He did not know what, if any, mineral poisons are used in the manufacture of the duid.

Ex.Gov. Ludlow Reports that It is Not Now

TRENTON, March 30.—Attorney-General Stockton is now satisfied that the Central Railroad of New Jersey has completely severed its connection with the Reading, and the application for the appointment of a receive will, therefore, be withdrawn. Fx-Gov. Ludlow. who has been taking testi-

mony for the State to ascertain whether the Central is really being operated as an inde-pendent line, in accordance with the Court's orders, reports that he finds that the injunc-tion is being obeyed, both in letter and in ion is being obeyed, both in letter and in pirit. He also finds that the lease of the Central to

Healso finds that the lease of the Central to the Fort Reading road, and the agreement entered into by the Central Company with the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company and the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company have been terminated. The report says that the Central road has returned to the independent position which it formerly occupied before the combine was formed, and that it is not now a party to any combination whose object is to control or arbitrarily increase the price of coal to the inhabitants of the State of New Jersey.

Reading Books.

The general mortgage bondholders of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company intend to insist that Mr. Stephen Little, the expert employed by the Advisory Committee, shall be allowed to make an examination of the books of the company. Should the receivers refuse this second demand the aid of the courts will be invoked. It is expected that the re-port of the expert employed by the trustee of the mortgages. Mr. Isaac L. Rice, will be given out the early part of next week.

Proposed New Railroad. ALBANY, March 30.-The Philadelphia, Honesdale and Albany Railroad Company filed a certificate of incorporation with the Secretary of State to-day. The company will Secretary of State to-day. The company will have a capital of \$1.500,000, being not less than \$10,000 for every mile of road to be built. The road is to extend from the Pennsylvania tate line at Hancock, Delaware county, to this city, a distance of 137 miles, running through the counties of Delaware, Schoharie, Schenectady, Montgomety, and Albany. The capital stock is divided into 15,000 shares, of which 14,570 are taken by F. F. Whittekin of Tionesta, Forest county, Pa.

No Personal Tax on the Second Avenue Railroad.

The tax for 1892 on the personal property of the Second Avenue Railroad Company, rating it as worth \$968,973, has been declared invalid by Justice Paterson of the Supreme Court on the report of Daniel Lord Jr., as referee. The company declared that in January, 1802, its gross assets were \$550,260, and its indehted-ness was \$1,000,000. The city must return, with interest, such of the tax as it has col-

The Peterborough Lease Renewed. NASHUA, N. H., March 30.-The Boston and

CONSULS' FALSE VOUCHERS. EX-CONSUL HEATH SAYS THE SERVICE IS FULL OF THIEVERY,

And that Br. St. Clair Kept Friends of His in Office Who, if the Laws Were Enforced, Would He Serving Terms in State Prison. Since the removal of Dr. F. O. St. Clair from the head of the Consular Bureau of the Department of State without any given cause, a variety of stories have been told or printed regarding the reasons for his removal. Dr. St. Clair's friends have steadfastly insisted that politics was the sole cause, and that his re-moval was inexcusable, because his service of twenty-eight years in the office made him invaluable. Charles Heath, who was formerly United States Consul at Catania, Italy, wrote to the Econing Post on Wednesday:

To my personal knowledge St Clair has been the personification of trickery, manufacturing or suppress ing charges against Consuls as his friendship dictated, and keeping in office through many administrations his friends who, if the laws were enforced, in many cases would be serving out terms in State prisons.

Such scandals as that of the late Consul Rider at
Copenhagen, within a year, could never have happened with a reliable man at the head of the consular service. Any one familiar with consular matters knew that Rider had been stealing Treasury funds on false vouch-ers during his entire term of service of nearly twenty years, and that he should have been removed long be fore he acquired the habit of appropriating private trust funds passing through his hands. There are to-day, to my personal knowledge, a very

large number of Consuls following in Rider's footsteps, and it is the duty of the State Department to follow up Mr. Heath is connected with the Helvetia

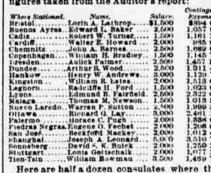
Milk Condensing Company, at 168 Duane street. He was seen at the office of the company yesterday, and was asked to substantiate the charges he made regarding Consuls al-leged to be following in Rider's lootsteps. He responded:

the charges he made regarding Consuls alleged to be following in Rider's lootsteps. He responded:

"Of course, any information I have on that subject I can impart only to the Department of State. I can say simply that the statements made in my letter are true.

Mr. Heath had on his desk the annual report of the Fifth Auditor to the Secretary of the Treasury for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1831, and also a Register of the Department of State. The Auditor's report gave the statement of consular fees, salarios, and expenses for the year. Mr. Heath said that a study of the contingent expenses for Consuls as shown in this book was interesting.

Contingent expenses include rent of office, stationery and supplies, and the like. The rent of an office is limited to 20 per cent, of the salary the Consul receives, and there is a cast from contract between the Consul and the landlord. To get the office rent the Consul and the landlord. To get the office rent the Consul and the money is for the rent of an office for the transaction of Government business and for no other purpose, and a second affidavit made by the landlord, who awears that the office is rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and a second affidavit made by the landlord, who awears that the office is rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and second affidavit made by the landlord, who awears that the office is rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and its rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and its rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and a second affidavit made by the landlord who awears that the office is rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and a second affidavit made by the landlord who awears that the office is rented for use as an office for the Consul and for no other purpose, and a second affidavit made by the landlord who awears that the office is rented fo



in the contract of the west of of the costs more rental now every year than it would cost to purchase a new boat outright.

A statement of the husiness done at some of the consulates where large salaries are paid and there are large contingent expense accounts, is included in the report. At Apia, with a \$3,000 salary, a \$500 clerk, and a \$2,008.15 contingent account, \$58 in fees represents the business of the Government. At Athens, with a \$2,500 salary, \$8 is the extent of the business. At Callao, with combined salary and contingent expenses of \$4,200, \$213 in fees represents the business. At Chinkings, with a \$3,500 salary and \$1,195.94 contingent expenses, \$33 represents the business. At Guatemala, with \$1,500 salary and \$983 contingent expenses, \$7,50 represents the business. At Malta, with \$1,500 salary and \$320.27 contingent expenses, \$39 represents contingent expenses, \$5,50 represents the business. At Maita, with \$1,500 salary and \$328.27 contingent expenses, \$38 represents the business. At Managua, with \$2,000 salary and \$417.13 contingent expenses, \$3.50 represents the business. At San José, with \$2,000 salary and \$1.012.47 contingent expenses, no business was done. At Huddersfield, with no salary and \$101 contingent expenses, \$6,167.50 was received in fees.

Paid-up Home Rule Subscriptions.

Herewith is a list of subscriptions, paid up to date, to the fund started at the Home Rule meeting in the Academy of Music last Sunday: From Bridgeport, Conn., per Mr. Wren. 25,000, Gov. Flower, Albany. N. Y. \$200; Dr. T. A. Emmet \$100; John Crane, \$100; Cot. John McAnerrey, 184 Broadway, \$100; the Rev. James Fitzaimona, \$100, E. J. Cury, \$100; Lohn J. Hooney. \$50; J. Mollay, \$50; J. Judge R. Van Wyer, \$50, P. J. Moran. 224 East Fifty-interfaces. Murpy, \$25, F. J. Foley, 200 East Nine teenth street, \$25, F. Mcianness, 1,048 Park avenue, \$20; J. J. Barry, 1,149 Buston avenue, \$20; Cash, \$15. T. F. Keogin, 1:0 Broadway, \$10, Jas. G. Mulcahy, \$10; F. N. Cassaidy, \$10; John McCarthy, \$10; Wim. Molloy, 447 North avenue, \$10, J. Conn. 10, 144 Decautr street, \$60; Mullaum Torney, \$5; M. T. O'Brian, 68 Charles street, \$5, Mrs. J. A Cockrell, 205 Western Houseward, \$5; Milss Hocker, \$5, Mrs. J. A Cockrell, 205 Western Houseward, \$5; Milss Hocker, \$5, Mrs. J. A Cockrell, 205 Western Houseward, \$5; Milss Holley and Mr. Albert Houseward, \$5, Bridget Towney, \$5, The Rev. Charles M. (Keede, 120 Macdongra's street, \$5, Lannes Moore, 103 East Lighth street, \$5, John M. Stattery, 104 East Righty-sixth street, \$5, John M. Stattery, 104 East Righty-sixth street, \$5, Thom M. Stattery, 104 East Righty-sixth street, \$5, Thom M. Stattery, 104 East Righty-sixth street, \$2, P. McLarthy, 247 Easting Street, \$5, M. B. Holmer, 308 Greenwich street, \$5, Cash, \$14; J. J. O'Brien, 308 Greenwich street, \$5, Cash, \$14; J. J. O'Brien, 234 Canh street, \$5, M. B. Holmer, 308 Greenwich street, \$6, Cash, \$14; J. J. O'Brien, 234 Canh street, \$5, M. B. Holmer, \$12, P. M. McLarthy, 104 East Righty-sixth street, \$2, P. M. McLarthy, 105 Cash, \$14; J. J. O'Brien, 234 Canh street, \$5, Thom Street, \$6, M. B. Holmer, \$1, P. McLarthy, 105 Clarkeen, \$14; J. J. William street, \$1, J. J. Briennan, \$2, John Marcell, \$2, J. McCarthy, \$27 East Nittle Street, \$2, P. M. McCarthy, \$27 East Nittle Street, \$27 East Nittle Street, \$28 East Nittle Street, \$28 East Nittle Herewith is a list of subscriptions, paid up to date, to the fund started at the Home Rule meeting in the Academy of Music last Sunday:

Nervous Bradiches promptly cured by



Children are a great blessing f they are well and hearty. A celebrated preacher, noted for his wit, was presented one fine Sunday morning, before going down to chapel, with a brace of fine boys, and he gave out as the first two of complaint, of which the following is a lines of of the opening hymn, Not more than others I deserve, but God hath given me more," and we are told in the good old book "that the man is happy who hath his quiver full of them." Health, of course, is taken for granted. A worse infliction, however, cannot be conceived than an ailing family. Many a man has thus been kept back in life often and often by

not due to reach its highest mark at Mortiake until 5:48 P. M. It is thus evident that the race must have been rowed with the flowing

the legality of records, the following tronclad rule has now been introduced: "I. A record can only be made in a bona fide competition (either level organadicap) which has been duly fixed and advertised before the day, and is included in the printed programme, together with the names of the entrants for the event. 2. No one, whether entered or not, may join in the competition after it has been started. 3. In foot races the time must be taken by one or more competent timekeepers, the watch or watches must be proved to be accurate, and the course measured (twelve inches from the inner edge of the track) by a surveyor or qualified member of the association. 4. In competitions other than foot races the distance must be measured at the time and certified by a surveyor or qualified."

be measured at the time and certified by a surveyor or qualified member of the association.

The extraordinary spectacle of 200 picked runners in line was witnessed at Manchester race course, on March 18, in the annual championship race among the junior cross-country men of the district. The course, which measured 8 miles and 1,000 yards, was covered by G. Crossland. Mossley H., the first runner home, in 48 minutes 30 3-5 seconds. His club was away down the list, first place for the team honors being awarded to the Airedale Harriers. The fixuring of the result proved a formidable problem, as the extraordinary number of twenty teams finished.

The schedule for the forthcoming athletic and cycling season is a revelation. Upward of 200 standard meetings have already secured their dates.

The tenth annual contest for the "North of England Figs," one of the most important lacrosse events in the old world, furnished a complete surprise to backers of form at Manchester on March 18. The South Manchester comtination were overwhelming favorites. conster on march 1s. The south Manchester combination were overwhelming favorities, having proved invincible for the past four years. Their opponents, the Cheetham team, had been showing comparatively poor form until the eventful final, when they played all round the pseudo champions and captured the flags by 6 goals to 2.

Belamater Creditors Get Five Per Cent. MEADVILLE, Pa., March 30 .- The assigned creditors of that firm. The general creditors of Delamater & Co. get 5 2-10 cents on the deliar. of Delamater & Co. began resterday paying

SEE OUR EASY TERMS FURNITURE, CARPETS, BEDDING, STOVES, &c.

Parlor Suita. Chamber Suits, Dining-room Purniture. Folding Beds, Olicloth, Linoleum, Mattings, Window Shades, Curtains, Portieres, Refrigerators, Lamps, Clocks, Baby Carriages, Pictures, &c. Durable Goods, Low Prices, Latest Styles,

Established 1807. B. M. COWPERTHWAIT & CO. 193 to 205 Park Row, N. Y.

ONLY 10 PER CENT. CASH DOWN. 50c. weekly or \$2.00 monthly on \$30.00. \$1.00 weekly or \$4.00 monthly on \$50.03.

\$1.25 weekly or \$5,00 monthly on \$75.00. \$1.50 weekly or \$6.00 monthly on \$600.00. Larger amounts on terms to suit purchasers' con No deposit when long time is not wanted

Open Saturday Evenings.

NEW WAYS AT COLUMBIA.

STORIES OF FRICTION IN THE FACULTY SAID 10 BE EXAGGERATED. Alumat Comptain that President Low is Harvardising the College and Dispensing with Gid Men to Make Room for Young Men, Since the Hon. Sath Low has been President

of Columbia College he has made a great many changes in the manner of instruction and in general discipline. A great many say professors have been appointed, and sding ? the older ones have resigned. Greatest of all the changes was that in the Law School; where old Prof. Dwight, who founded the school, retired, and his assistants followed him. His place was taken by Prof. Keener of Harvard. There was a good deal of talk about this at the time, but it was gradually dving out. fessor of Rhetoric, last week, revived it. There have been reports that the resignation was soon to be followed by others, and that new and younger men would take the places of the older men. The Sux has received many letters

Young President Low's policy (inexplicable to the ordinary intellect) of discharging all competent are ordinary intellect; of discharging all competent pro-fessors and filling up his faculty with obscure and mediocre men, has not been carried out without prolest, and plenty of it.

American college, and so inseparably connected with

American college, and so inscenarably connected with the prestige of this great metropolis, its faculty at present constating of magazinists, story writers, and play writers from local precincts only, and closing its chairs to any one of national reputation, is a pitiable one, and one which thowever they may not at present see their way to put their solicitude into stape) has not failed to awaken the solicitude of the friends and the slumni of Columbia College.

AN ALCENES. one, and one which (however they may not at present seather way to put their solicitude into shape) has not railed to water the solicitude of the trends and the pression during business, and in the evening there awaited him a desolation which he could not overcome. Lay the foundation of a sound constitution in Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and epidemics, and infections, and contagion, and microbes, or bacilli, or bacteria may spend their threatening strength in vain. The genuine has the signature of "Johann Hoff" on the neck of every bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents, 152 and 154 Franklin st., New York.

ENGLISH SPORTING NOTES.

International Football Between Scotland and Wales—New Record Regulations.

Collegians and other rowing experts will find a slight clue to the conditions under which the Oxford crew made auch remarkable time on March 22 among the sporting gossip brought by the last English mail. As has been the almost invariable custom, the course lay up the river from Putney to Mortlake. The eventful race had not started when the mail left, but the crews were to be at their stake-boats at 4:30 P. M. It is thus evident that the boats of the College. It is thus evident that the boats of the College and the first stake-boats at 4:30 P. M. It was not high tide at that point until 5:33 P. M., while the tide was not due to reach its highest mark at Mortlake until 5:48 P. M. It is thus evident that the boats of the college of the college and that a professor of the School of the college. It is not been another than the point until 5:38 P. M. It is thus evident that the was appointed at his suggestion, had favored than the college of the college and the coll

on one or two occasions, he has vetoed plans of theirs after the Board of Students, which was appointed at his suggestion, had favored

was appointed at his suggestion, had favored them.

Prof. Drisler, the Dean of the School of Arts.
Prof. Chandler, the Dean of the School of Mines, and Prof. Keener, the Dean of the School of Law, all said that the stories of any factions in the faculty of the University were rubbish.
Prof. Drisler, who is one of the oldest of the professors in the college, said:

"There are no factions and there is no friction. So far as I know, and I would certainly know, every man is a stanch supporter of President Low. There have been new methods adopted in various departments, and I don't think there has been a single instance of expressed disastisfaction on the part of any of the faculty. Hegarding Prof. Quackenbos's resignation I should prefer not to speak."

Dr. Morgan Dix, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of the college, made practically the same statement as Prof. Drisler. In addition ne said that he thought talk of faction came from persons outside the college.

COMPOSERS REWARDED.

There was a large audience in the Concert Hall at Madison Square Garden last night when the prizes offered by the National Conservatory of Music were awarded and the compositions of the successful competitors this season were heard. The prize compositions were played by Soidl's orchestra, assisted tions were played by Seidl's orchestra, assisted by the chorus of the National Conservatory. The programme was under the direction of Antonin Dvorak, who presented the prizes.

Henry Schoenefeld of Chicago got the first prize of \$500 for his "kural Symphony" in four parts. The composer conducted the orchestra. Joshua Phippen of Boston secured the \$200 prize for his piano concerto in C minor, which he performed, accompanied by the orchestra, which was conducted by Mr. Dvorak.

The suite for string orchestra by Frederick Bullard of Boston won the prize of \$300.

Bullard of Boston won the prize of \$300. Horatio W. Parker of New York carried off the honors, and was presented with the \$300 prize for his cantata, the tenor solo being sung by Mr. Arthur D. Adamini. Mr. Arthur D. Adamini.

Tony Benier to Have a Variety Theatre. Tony Denier has leased for twenty years ground enough in Thirty-eighth street, near Broadway, to hold an amusement building which he will call the Alhambra and construct of buff brick with trimmings of gray stone. The first story will contain an auditorium scating 2,700 persons. The character of the performance in this main part of the Albambra is not definitely disclosed. As Edmond Gerson is to go to Paris to engage specialists, it is probable that a pretentious variety show will be given. The tas-ement is to contain a large hall, devoted, it is explained. "to exhibitions in the style of the Garden Mabille and the Polies Bergéres in Paris." Mr. Denier was once famous as a pantomimic clown, and was considered about the only successful rival of the late George L. Fox. He retired from the stage years ago, invested his considerable fortune in Chicago real estate, and has managed a variety theatre there. performance in this main part of the Albam-

Presentation of Long Service Medals to the Seventh Regiment

Last night was the occasion for the annual presentation of the Cross of Honor for long and faithful service to the officers and members of the Seventh Regiment. The men appeared in full uniform for review by Brig. Gen. Fitzgerald, and they executed every Gen. Fitzgerald, and they executed every managuve without a litch.

Capt. Daniel A. Neshitt and Lieut. Walter S. Wilson received the Cro-s of Honor, with the figure "7" set in brilliants, for twenty-five years' service. Capt. William H. Palmer and Lieut. John F. Long received the gold har for twenty years' service. Eight men received the silver har for fifteen years' service, and twenty five men got the bronze Cross of Honor for ten years' service.



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60 and 62 West 23d Street.

THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Gladstone Carries a Motton to Give Giverament Bustness Precedence. LONDON, March 30 .- In the House of Com-

mons this evening Mr. Gladstone made a motion that after Easter the Government business have precedence. Mr. Baifour, leader of the Unionists, said

that the motion was calculated to deprive private members of their rights, and would be resisted by the opposition. It was unprecedented for the Government to claim so in the session the whole time of the House. and there was nothing so extraordinary in the present situation as to warrant such a pro-

Mr. Goschen, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the last Salisbury Cabinet, suggested that Mr. Gladstone's motion be narrowed so as to give precedence only to the Government's Irish business. Sir William Harcourt, Chan-cellor of the Exchequer, replied that the Govcellor of the Exchequer, replied that the Government could not listen to such a proposal. The motion as made was the least the Government would accept.

William L. Jackson, Chief Secretary for Ireland in the last Cavinet, said that the Government apparently was inaugurating a parliamentary policy of compulsion. The Prime Minister, instead of leading the House, plainly was trying to drive it. The Government had been unable to give one good reason for curtailing the rights of private members, as was proposed in the motion. He therefore would move an amendment that the operation of the motion he limited to the period between Easter and Whitsuntide.

After this amendment had been rejected by a vote of 172 to 83, other amendments were proposed and discussed at length, until the fovernment moved and carried the closure. The vote on Mr. Gladstone's motion was 163 to 75.

SELLING ARMS TO BEHANZIN. Gen. Dodds Expels German Traders from

Dahomey. Paris, March 30 .- La Politique Coloniale publishes a series of decrees issued by Gen. Dodds. commander of the French forces in Dahomey. The decrees order the closing at Whydah, the Dahomeyan port, of a warehouse belonging to the firm of Volber & Brohm of Hamburg, on the ground that the firm had been selling arms and ammunition to the deposed King Behan-zin, to enatle him to carry on war against the French. The decrees also order the expulsion from Dahomey of four Germans, named Witt, Richter, Buss, and Barth, for furnishing 600 repeating rifles and 200,000 cartridges to Behanzin.

Behanzin.

The charge that German traders were supplying the hostile Dahomeyans with arms and ammunition to fight the French has been frequently and openly made, and these decrees indicate that tien. Dodds has obtained positive proof to that effect.

They Think the Message in the Bottle Is a

LIVERPOOL, March 30.-The officials of the White Star Steamship Company regard as a hoax the message found in a bottle on the beach at Ocean View, Va., and purporting to give an account of the destruction at sea of give an account of the destruction at sea of the White Star steamship Naronic, which sailed from Liverpool on Feb. 11 for New York. The officials say as to the signature "John Oisen. Cattleman," appended to the letter in the bottle, that there was no person named Oisen on board the Naronic. They also point out that it was improbable that a bottle thrown from the Naronic where she would have been at the time of the accident described in the letter would have drifted against the Guif Stream to the place whereth is bottle was found.

Maprin, March 30 .- The Calinet Council today drafted the speech from the throne to be read at the opening of the new Cortes. The speech will announce that the long-standing deficit of 70.000,000 pesetas has been wipeout through honest and painstaking revision out through honest and painstaking revision of the estimates and through the opening of new sources of revenue. The policy of retrenchment saves 30,000,000 pesetas, and the remaining 40,000,000 come from new taxes or the increasing productiveness of old taxes. Legislative councils will be granted to Cuba and Porto Rico. These councils will be composed of men nominated by local provincial councils and others elected by the people. These councils will form virtually the bases of future systems of complete autonomy.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The greater part of the arsenal in Lille was burned yesterday. All the apparatus used in charging cartridges and melinite shells was destroyed. The powder and melinite magazines, however, were saved. Loss, 1,000,000 francs.

No Carrier Pigeons on the Naronic.

Several pigeons wearing leg bands marked with an N. caught or picked up dead, and reported as belonging to the steamship Naronic, are from local lofts, the N being the mark of are from local lofts, the N being the mark of an association of Newark, Brooklyn, and Phila-delphia owners.

There were a number of pigeons on the Naronic, but all were fancy birds, some being imported at high figures for New England, Baltimore, and Indiana lofts, and others be-ing brought over on speculation by Mr. J. E. Spence of Broughty Ferry, Sectland, who was on his way to this country as representative of an English fancier's paper to write up the lofts of America.

Mrs. Dr. Barlow Starts for New York. PLATTSBURGH, N. V., March 30.-Mrs. Dr. Barlow of Brooklyn, who, it was alleged, eloped two weeks ago with Dr. C. H. Giles, going to Montreal, and coming from there to Platts-burgh a week ago, left here this evening. She purchased a ticket for New York and took a south-bound train.

What Pitzylmmons Says About Greggains's Challenge.

BALTIMORE, March 50,-The announcement from Boston that Airx Greggains has posted \$1,000 as a forfest to make a match with Fitzaimmons for the middle-weight championship scarcely means that this match weight coampionship scarcely usens that this match will come off. In speaking of the matter to-day Fitz-simmons said: "I will present Greggains with \$1,000 if he stands up before me in the Madison equare Garden for six rounds. I will also bet \$5,000 that I will win." Fitzsimmons added that he was willing to meet any two midds weights in one evening if a good purse was hung up for the contest.

Where Yesterday's Fires Were. A. M -9 10, 279 Front street, Henry P. Herkner, damage \$20, 9 30, chimney, 19 West Ninety-third street, Edward Schmidt, no damage, P. M.-12 05, 381 and 383 Park avenue, stable, Joseph Fing damage \$100, 3:15, 510 to 523 West Thirty-sighth afreet, boarding and divery stable, T. C. Lyman damage \$10,000, 4:30, 121 Broome street, Hennard Trouser, damage trilling, 8:15, 215 West Sixty-sight afreet, John Curry, damage \$25.

BROOKLYN.

William B. Lindsay has been elected Exalted Ruler of Leider No. 22 of the Benevoleit and Frotective Order of Else, The lodge has seemed a new and handsome club house at 165 Livingston street, and will hold its tenth anniversary there on april 18. Broomlyn merchants were much pleased yeaterday when they learned that the Tarin Association of the New York Board of Fire Underwriters had decided to extent indefinitely the suspension of the 25 per centing rease. In insurance, which startled them a few months ago. monias ago.

There was split recently in the Ocean Hill Baptat
Church, and the forty-two sceeding members met on
Weinseady night and organized a new Raptat society,
to be known as Grace Church. The Rev Watson J.
M. sier, the former paster of the Ocean Hill Church, has
been called to take charge of the new congregation.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Opera House at Bath. Me . was burned yesterday. Doxey's Opera House at Anderson, Ind. was burued resterday. Lona \$50,000. The State Republican Convention of Pennsylvania will be held in Harrisburg on Aug. 50. A despatch from Catasill says that Sepaint Blood-good's condition was more favorable yesterday, and hopes are entertained of his ultimate recovery.

John G. McNary died on Monday at his home 150 Macon street, Brookign, in his 64th year. Last September he left his home one night after dinner to mail a letter, and when returning was struck on the head with a sandbag by a highwayman and robbed of a gold watch which had been presented to him by the pupils of School No. 45, in this city, of which he was at one time the principal. Mr. McNary was se disabled by the blow that he was never after though death resulted from a sudden attack

ward able to resume his school work, and although death resulted from a sudden attack
of heart failure, it is believed to have been indirectly due to the injuries to his head. Mr.
Menary was born and educated in this city,
and was graduated from Columbia College in
1851. He became a teacher in the public
schools and was principal of School No. 12.
subsequently of No. 45. He gave up teaching
in 1803, and for twelve years was engaged in
mercantile business. In 1875 he resumed
teaching, and was principal of School No. 32
at the time of his death.
Col. Thomas P. I. Goddard, one of the firm of
Goddard Brothers, cotton manufacturers in the
Blackstone Valley, R. I., and owners of factories
and extensive business interests in Massachuretts and other States, died yesterday in Providence,
and on his mother's side was a descendant of
Thomas Poynton Ives, the founder of the wellknown Ives family of Rhode Island. His
paternal grandfather was Mr. William Goddard,
whom Benjamin Franklin, when PostmasterGeneral, appointed Surveyor of Post Boads
and Comptroller of the Post Office. His father,
William Giles Goddard, was for many years a
professor in Brown University.
Col. Henry H. Hall died on Wednesday at his
homs. 155 Carroll street, Brookleyn, ared 77

professor in Brown University.

Col. Henry H. Hall died on Wednesday at his home, 155 Carroll street, Brooklyn, aged 77 years. He was horn in Beston. He served through the Mexican war in a Mississippi regiment and when the war of the rebellion began he went to the front as Major of the Fourth New York Artillery. He was brevetted Colonel for bravery in the face of the enemy. He was a member of the Enskins E. Tefft Post, G. A. R., and had been employed for a long time in the office of the Register of Arrears in Brooklyn.

Dayld Scannell for many years Chief of the control of the server of the server

Brooklyn.
David Scannell, for many years Chief of the
San Francisco Fire Department, died suddenly
yesterday, aged 73 year. Death was due to
kidney and liver troubles. Scannell served
through the Mexican war, who him a commission for bravery. In the city's troubleus times
he was Sheriff of San Francisco and took a
prominent part in the work of the vigilance
cammittee.

prominent part in the work of the vigilance committee.

Jacob F. Arthur, a member of the Produce Exchange, died at his home in 100th street last Wednesday night, at the age of 74. He was a son of the late J. C. Arthur, who was a prominent merchant sixty years ago. Mr. Arthur went to California in the gold days, but returned to this city and went into the grain business. He leaves a family.

Banson B. Hinman, a retired merchant, died yesterday of paralysis at his home. The lanson place, Brooklyn, in his 77th year. He was a son of Judge William Hinman of Connecticut and a grandson of Col. Penjamin Hinman of Revolutionary fame. He was associated with his brother William in business in Brooklyn for nearly fifty years.

P. P. Dewees, Republican ex-member of the State Legislature of Pennsylvania from Huntingon county, died at his home in Orbisonia. Pa., yesterday morning of pneumonia, aged 75. He was one of the lending ploneers in the East Broadtop mining region, and aided largely in developing its valuable mineral resources.

William A. Halsey, a Democratic politician of Port Jevis, died on Weinesday evening of brain fever, the result of grip and pneumonia, at the age of 52. He had been in the service of the Eric Railway Company for thirty-three years as conductor, train de-yatcher, and yatch master at Jersey City and Port Jervis.

William H. Halsey, for nearly forty years connected with the Frie Railway connected with the Frie Reilway as conductors. William H. Halsey, for nearly forty years connected with the Eric Railway as conductor, yard master, and despatcher, died at his home in Fort Jervis yesterday of congestion of the brain. He was prominent also in local Democratic politics. He leaves a widow. cratic politics. He leaves a widow.

Bradford R. Champion, one of the oldest members of the trange county bar, died at his home in Goshen yesterday morning of heart disease. He had practised law at Goshen for thirty years. His age was to.

Calvin Phillips, a prominent business man of Lockport, and who has been largely identified.

John Sloan, a well known citizen of New-burgh, died yesterday, nearly 80 years of age. Two daughters and one son survive him. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The directors of the East River Gav Company yester-Senator David B Hill is at the Hotel Normandie, Gen. E. F. Hoze of North Carolina is at the Gilsey House, House.

There were 150 deaths for the twenty-four hours ending at boon to-day, and five of these were from grip and its complications.

Co., Robert G. Ingersoll is confined to his house by an affection of the muscles of the back of his neck. He is able to walk about and chat with visitors. The construction of a bridge across Depew place, con-necting the Grand Central Station and the new indus-trial Palace, was sutherized yesterday by the Board of Street Opening and Improvement. The Daise of New York and Brooklyn will open a three days fair at Tenninany Hall to-night. The proceeds will be applied to the find for the status to Thogwaiden which is to be put up in Central Park.

Elizabeth F. Baldy, formerly of 854 Broadway, charged by Charies tobels with getting \$500 from him on the faise prefence that she would get thin an office at Washington, was broaght nere from Baltimore yesterday and locked up.

The body of a smooth facel, man about terday and locked up.

The body of a smooth-faced man about 35 years old,
waring a brown overcost, black cost and vest, and
striped fromers, was loanny yesterday in the Fast filter
at the foot of Jefferson street. In the pockets were a
key, a petknife, and 13 cents.
The detectives of the Thirtieth street station went
out mer night to clear Twenty-third street between
Fifth and seventh avenues of loitering women. Among
the seven women they arrested was Annie Miller, one
of Tim Cates's badger women.

The body of a man about 50 years old was found in the Harlem River at the foot of Rast 1 lin afreet yea-terday morning. It was clast in a dark soit and over-coat and gray underwear. A binned of keys, a pair of cycliases, and a card case were in the pouckets. Policement alon McGracken and Bernard Conneils of the Jefferson Market Police Court squad were sum-moned before the Police Commissioners vestinday to answer to the charge of blackmail made against them by the notorious Lillan Schonich, she did not appear, and the charge is likely to be dismissed.

and the charge is likely to be dismissed.

Judge Lawrence of the Supreme Court has signed the judgment in the suit brought by Eleanor K. Jay against Mary Eleanor III and without any Eleanor K. Jay against lines on W. Field for a partition of the New York lines in perty. The Judge appoints John III Judge referees sell the property. The sale to be subject to the leases nod by some of the Sorrekeport. need by some of the storekeepors.

The People's line steamers Drew and Dean Richmond have began their daily trips between alhany and this city for the season. The busts have been thoroughly removated, each room containing selectric rights and hells. The steamers leave Pier 41, North Ever, at 9. M. every week day and connect directly (foundays included) with trains for points North, East, and West.

says. "I impose the horrors of Consumption." She also says: "Behold, I give you the cure."

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